New Hampshire Senator Charges Francis P. Garvin, Former Alien Property Custodian, Sold Siezed Enemy Chemical Patents to Himself as Head of the Foundation For Mere Fraction of Their True Value-Claim Made That Dye Interests Used Government Agencies for Spreading Their "Propaganda" Over the Country-Garvin Characterizes the Senator's Attack as "Vicious and Malicious"

PLANES, MOTOR BOATS AND

Washington. July 14.—Senator Cumnins. Iowa, chairman of the senate in
iteratate commerce committee, and one
of the co-authors of the transportation
tot of 1910 under which the railroad
abor board functions, declared today
that decisions of the board were bindtor on both carriers and amployes and
WANT TRY TO DRY. ag on both carriers and employes and sold won't the to open sold simply "advisory," as held by union smicials. The government, Senator Cumpins held, can compel obedience to ruiings of the hoard, notwithstanding the ransportation act provided no penalties.

REACHES NO CONCLUSIONS

Chicago, July 14.—(By the A. P.)— The lestues involved in the railway shop-men's strikes were clearly defined and discussed at length but no conclusions were reached, as the result of a confer-ence today between representative of the railroads, the shopmen and the United States railroad labor board, ac-ording to statements issued tonight by Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the board, B. M. Jewill, of the shopmen.

TRACE MAIN RELIANCE

ON CHAIRMAN HOOPER

Washington, July 14.—While optimism is to the outcome of the railroad strike was reflected at the While House to have administration intends to keep a her grasp on the situation and that every force at the command of the government will be utilized to insure main-senance of necessary interstate transsortation.

Members of the cabinet who met with offers were put at the disposal of the government will have been at the command of the government will have been at the command of the government will be utilized to insure main-senance of necessary interstate transsortation.

Members of the cabinet who met with offers of motorized equipment and surveys of motorized

The president was said to hold the service between ocean ports, on the Great Lakes, on the Mississippi and the darriers became necessary, it whal not shridge the liberty of railroad sockers to be drafted for service in the positions in which they have had experience. Whatever discussion occurred along this line, however, was said to see an a strictly hypothetical basis, there being no evidence that federal control would be forced by developments of the strike.

Cabinet members brought to the mest-

ng voluminous reports on the various phases in which their portfolios were hundred atriking railroad shopmen, headed by their machinists band and long been in poor health. He was 65 pargherly had with him numerous telestrams bearing on the situation at points. Evic offices today to get what pay was the carried as a member of the states attorney office staff for thirty-eight. ets on the organization of the spec ports on the organization of the special content of the special content of the special content of the special content of the paymaster, surrounded by a state's attorney was created in 1907 and bodyguard of private police, pushed by a bulk of the mail movement as yet the bulk of the mail to the state of the mail movement as yet the bulk of the mail to the state attorney as a state attorney and the state of the mail to the state of the mail to the state of the mail to the state of the mai Messages reaching the post office separtment during the day, however, intested the anxiety of railroad officials and in some cases of postal inspectors were the situation at certain rail centers, sociuding Denison. Hexarksna, Marthal and Fort Worth, Texas, and Hatissburg, Miss.

Samuel Fessenden was the appointing power originally, Mr. Carter having been a partner of his at one time.

Mr. Carter was born in New York and back to strike headquarters without comment. A hundred of the men falled to show up for their money, it was said.

Possible use of federal troops to proset railroad employes remaining on
heir jobs was deprecated in union cirles as tending to aggravate the situaloc. This view was expressed by J.
P. Noonan, president of the internationp. Respectived of Electrical Workers.

reneral of the Eighth corps area, ordered in the actne today, had reported on
the situation at that railroad center.

In augmentation the in summarising the strike situation rections to be on the alert and act establish the identity of person who fired them, but that only in the case of Jeneral Hines, and in regard to the struction at Denison, had any specific direction been sent from Washington had a force of treops sufficient to main-

is har not been indicated just what method would be followed anould desial to send in the federal forces at Decisco or cleawhere, he reached in the sederal forces at Decisco or cleawhere, he reached in the sederal troops, regardiess of the attitude of the necessary study of the legal authority for such employment of rederal troops, regardiess of the attitude of the atate authorities, however, apprared likely that a formal procassation might be issued by the president simultaneously with the direction of the corps area commander to send forward the troops.

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Secretary Weeks was asked today whether the municipal authorities at Denison had shown any disposition to Reported the following a read yesterday by 100 armed horsemen, presumably Lithuanians. With the aid of machine guns, the naiders drove the Jewa of their clothing and personal possessions Eighty-year-old men were not spared, while students of the renowned Taimude institute at that place were handled merciles.

The Radin rabble, a scholastic dignilary known throughout Jewry as "Chefetz Chavim," was dragged from his slock bed, the raiders removing the piliows and all objects of value from his home.

The raiders then repaired to the shops.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Blake Arrives at Bagdad. Bagdad, July 13.-Major W. T. Blake the British aviator, arrived here fro Zim. Palestine at 4 n. m. today on h attempted flight around orid.

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Paris, Juli Ine A. P.).—Three hois we ay at Prefect of Police des are distance Bouvet, an ananown to the police, in the it, was President Millerand at the was aiming.

SUBPOENAS FOR 23. IN WARD CASE

White Plains, N. Y., July 14.—Mrs. N. Williard Curtis, mother-in-iaw of Walter S. Ward, who is cut on \$50,000 bail on a charge of murdering Clarence Peters, former sallor, today was questioned by District Attorney Weeks and John E. Mack, who has been retained as a special district attorney, on her knowledge of the blackmail plot said to be at the bottom of he killing.

For a short time the two presecutors

For a short time the two prosecutors also questioned Mrs. Walter S. Ward, but they would tell nothing of what either witness said. Mr. Maok, Mr. Weeks announced was rejained yesterday.

Mrs. Curtia and Mrs. Ward were questioned in the district attorney's office after Lee Parsons Davis, former district attorney of Westebester. rice alter Lee Parsons Davis, former dis-trict attorney of Westchester county, and now retained by Mrs. Curtis, had threatened to test the legality of a sub-poena served on his client yesterday. Mr. Davis held that the hearing on alleged conspiracy charges, being held before Justice Morachauser, was illegal, but he offered to produce Mrs. Curtis and allow her to answer any overtices and in the SHOPS AT DENISON Denison, Tex., July 14 (By the A. P.)

Denison, Tex., July 14 (By the A. P.)

-No strike breakers will be brought into Denison and no attempt will be made
to open the shops here until adequate
protection for the workers has been
provided for by the state or federal government, W. M. Whittenton, assistant
chief operating officer of the M. K. and
T. railroad, investigating the strike aituation here stated tonight. her to answer any questions put in the district attorney's office.

At first Mr. Weeks refused to accept the offer. But afer a conference with Mr. Mack and later with Justice Morschauser, he withdraw his subpoena and held the informal meeting with the women.

TRUCKS FOR MAIL SERVICE

New York, July 14.—A threatened tieup of mail service because of railway
strikes, today flooded the post office depuriment with offers of emergency
transportation for forticians matter.

The men.

Reports that the conspiracy hearing
would be dropped, however, were denied
by Justice Morschauser.

"We are going right on," he said, "and
Mr. Davis statement that the charges
ea are illegal is only another of his
bluffs."

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Following his statement. Justice Morschauser issued subpoents for 23 persons to testify at the hearing which will be continued next week.

HEAVY TRADING IN LIBERTY BOND ISSUES

New York, July 14 .- Lowest money rates in several months invited heavy trading in Liberty bonds on the stock exchand loday, a majority of those is-sues soaring to highest prices of the year or a much longer period.

Liberty 3 1-2's, which have always been favored by investors because of their exemption, sold at the new maxi-mum of 101. Other record prices includ-

ed the second 4's at 100.18, first 4 1-4's at 101, second 4 1-4's at 100.50, thir! 4 1-4's at 100.50 and fourth 4 1-4's at 101, with the first 4's repeating their previous best at 100.59. Final prices for these issues disclos-

prices for these issues disclos-net gains of four to almost fifty points, or an equivalent of forty cents to \$5 per \$1,000 bond. Roughly estimated, the day's sales of Liberty bonds approx-imated \$5,000,000, the demand, accord-ing to popular belief, originating on the large part from private investors.

STATE'S ATTORNEY DEAD

Stamford, July 14.—Galen A. Carter, long assistant state's attorney for Fair-field county, died last night after an ill-ness of a week. The direct cause of

there disorders have developed, and re-

United States Minister To

Austria

DUE TO CARELESSNESS

OHIO TROOPS CALLED

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P. Noonan, president of the international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who charged that mail trains were being withdrawn deliberately by the railing withdrawn deliberately by the railing withdrawn deliberately by the railing of the American Federation of Labor, also declared there was no justification for use of troops, particularly unless and until required by the state authorities.

Decision on whether federal troops would be sent to preserve order at Denson apparently was being withheid at the war department until the inspector property cannot be avoided."

BALTIMORE AND OHIO

TRAIN PIRED UPON

Baltimore, Md., July 14 .- A Baltimore is shown in government reports received and Ohio passenger train, bound from warious departments today, Secretary Weeks said that trouble was most as it neared Camden station, this city, able in the southwestern region, early couldn't one built passed up there were instances of vio-in various states, including Min-Kentucky Ohlo and California of Baltimore. There was much excite-The war secretary also said that all ment, especially among the women pas-orps area commanders had general in-

ARE FLEEING RADIN

Vilna. July 14 (Jewish Telegraphie all order be held immediately in read-ing Radin, a nearby town, following a is has not been indicated just what

MEYETONE VIEW CO., MEW YORK Alpert Henry Washburn, Massachusetts, whose nomination as United States Minister to Aus tria, has been sent to the Senate Mr. Washburn is an attorney with offices in New York, although his home is at Middleboro, Mass. Some years ago he served as American Consul at Magdeburg, Germany,

Woman Slain By Blows From Hammer Harding's Peace Plan

Alleged Murderess Held by Arizona Authorities for Revolting Crime in Los Angeles - Sole Eye-Witness Threatened With Death. Today.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 14.-The

carthed the details of the slaying from the attorney of A. L. Phillips, husband of the woman accused of the murder, is speeding to Tucson, Ariz, where Mrs. Phillips is being held under his orders.

Mrs. Caffee, said she had know Mrs. Phillips for a year and a half. They went shopping Tuesday and during the shopping trip Mrs. Phillips purchased a hammer. Mrs. Phillips purchased a hammer. Mrs. Phillips, according to Mrs. Caffee, said that a girl working in a local bank had been intimate with her husband, Mr. Phillips. and that she wanted to have a talk with the girl. She wanted to have a talk with the girl. She

Union Heads Will Recommend Refusal of Arbitration Offer to Their Policy Committee at Its Meeting

Washington, July 14—A practical certainty existed tenight that the United Mine Workers of America will refuse President Harding's offer of arbitration

Los Angeles, Calif. July 14.—The
Los Angeles county grand jury today returned an indictment charging Mrs.
Clara Phillips, under arrest at Tucson,
Arizona, with the murder of Mrs. Alberta Tremaine Meadows here Wednesday. Mrs. Meadows was slain by blows
from a hammer wielded by Mrs. Phillips,
according to the evidence of Mrs. Pegsy
caffee, sole eye-witness.
Plans the night before, purchase of
the instrument of death, the hammer,
meeting of the victim, the attack, the victims, pitiful cries for help, her flight, recapture, and repeated blows until she
sank in death were recited by Mrs. Caffee, who hamed Mrs. Clara Phillips as
the slayer.
Restrained by threats of death from
answering the piercing pleas of the victim, nauseafed by the scene, Mrs. Caffee
said she fled and was later picked up
by Mrs. Phillips who repeated threats of
death should she reveal the murder.
She was found early today by the police and said that she had maintained
silence in fear of the threats of Mrs.
Sheriff William I. Traeger, who unearthed the details of the siaying from
the attorney of A. L. Phillips, husband
of the woman accused of the murder, is
speeding to Tucson, Ariz, where Mrs.
The president Harding's offer of arbitraction
to settle the coal strike, both bituminous
and anthracite. John L. Lewis, president
the union, W. M. Greene, secretary
treasurer and Phillip Murray, vice preslagurer and Phillips Murray, vice preslagurer and Phil

wanted to have a talk with the girl. She made to apply to the semi-unionized requested Mrs. Caffee to accompany her and it was agreed.

She told of going down town Wednesday afternoon, meeting Mrs. Meadows further asked for its application in

THE STRAIGHT LINE

is the shortest, quickest and least costly.

Business furnishes a parallel case—the line between the man who nakes something and the man who wants something, the man who has something to sell and the man who is trying to fill his wants.

Advertising provides the shortcut between the manufacturer and and between the dealer and you. Advertisements make it possible to tell you in a few minutes all you want to know about the services or articles you need. A glance through The Bulletin enables you to sift out the things

that interest you, and in a moment you know just where and when to go for what you want. Figure how many steps, how much needless walking and talking

the advertisements save you and your neighbors. Then you will realize the economy of advertising. Advertising plays a necessary part in your life. Use it! Read it!

During the week just closing, the following matter has appeared

Bulletin		Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	July 8	141	164	450	753
Monday.	July 10	134	118	331	583
Tuesday,	July 11	121	154	250	525
Wednesday,	July 12	137	121	406	664
Thursday,	July 13	147	148	370	685
Friday,	July 14	158	119	381	658
Totals		838	824	2188	3850

and the request of Mrs. Phillips that Mrs. Meadows drive them to a sister's house. The drive was halted on a hill road, when Mrs. Phillips requested Mrs. Meadows to get out of the car for a few moments that she wished to talk to her alone. Mrs. Meadows left the car and Mrs. Phillips followed, according to the story of Mrs. Caffee. On the road, a short of Mrs. Caffee. On the road of Mrs. Ca and the request of Mrs. Phillips that Washington state, and in Mingo coun

Mrs. Caffee: "Mrs. Phillips menaced me expected to accept the arbitration offer with the hammer and threatened death if at least conditionally. I interfered. Mrs. Meadows moved back, terrified under the blows, and then broke the grip which Mrs. Phillips had Hoover, scheduled for today, to discuss the road Mrs. upon her and ran down the road. Mrs. means of curbing mounting coal prices in some sections, was postponed until the brought her back and began beating her

"After she fell I became sick and walked away down the road. I was soon overtaken by Mrs. Phillips. She was driving the car, Mrs. Meadows' car, alone She maile me get in with her. She again threatened me with death if I ever said a word about the affair. She drove downtown and let me off at one of the downtown streets and drove away."

Mrs. Caffee was detained by the police.

MRS. CLARA PHILLIPS

Tucson, Ariz., July 14.—Clara Mc-McGuyer, alleged to be Mrs. Clara Phillips, wanted in Los Angeles for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows denied postively that she is Mrs. Phillips and claimed that her name was McGuyer and that she lived at 703 West Fiftyview given an Associated Press corre spondent late today. Shown newspaper accounts of the slaying, the prisoner dis-closed no emotion.

Repeated inquiries could not shake he Hartford, July 14.—Frank Cheney, Jr., of Manchester, Francis Parsons of this city and H. S. Mowbray of Washington, Conn., were appointed today by the state sculnture commission to report on the memorial to be erected to the late Alfred E. Burr. under the will of his daughter. Mrs. Elia Burr McManus. The commission decided to place the securities offered in the bequest by Mrs. McManus, amounting to \$120,000, with the state treasurer. have nothing further to say, she said. will say nothing here. When I am in Los Angeles I will answer all questions. The prisoner said. "I

MINE TRAIN RUNS INTO DYNAMITE TRAP

Whitesville, W. Va., July 14.—One piner was killed and ten others in-ured, four seriously, today, when a OF MURDERING ine train, carrying them to work near Mordue can into a dynamite trap and Morristown, N. J., July 14.—Francis was destroyed. The mine, owned by the Mordue Collieries Company, has been jury late today of a charge of muroperating under protection of a federal dering 11-year-old Janette Lawrence at court injunction since June 1.

When a railroad is constructed from one town to another, engineers bry to make the line as straight as possible. Because a straight line

Governor Lake haned requisition pa-pers on the governor of Massachusetts for the extradiction of Walter Powell, wanted in Middletown for theft committed on October 4, 1921.

WOULD SERVE SENTENCE

Hoboken, N. J., July 14 .- Music an special dishes aren't on the pull-of-fare at the Hoboken dog-pount, so Charles Strick today pleaded with Police Rec-order A. C. Carsten that he he allowed

is. Please let me go to jall for him."

When Recorder Carsten refused to shift the sentence Strick announced he would "appeal to the higher courts."

Hartford, July 14 .- Frank Cheney, Jr.

ON BURR MEMORIAL

APPOINTED TO REPORT

IMPOSED ON DOG

The Ford Meter company plans the stabilishment of a large plant for the assembling of its cars in Mexic, according to official advices received from the control of the con

Fastice Frank C. Laughlin, of Buffais, who has been assigned for 22 years to the appellate division of the superstaceours, First Department, has resigned to associate with former Amassador James W. Gerard in the practice of law.

A 25 per cent, flat rate reliaction on merchandise traffic has been agreed up-on by general managers of English and Welsh rallways following conferences with representatives of trade and agri-

Richard H. Lufkin, inenter of a ma-chine that revolutionized shoe making, died in his home in Roseon at the age of 71 years. He invented a vamp folder shoe machine when he was 25 years

The Harvard Corporation announced the reappointment of Dr. Robert B. Greenough as director of the Harvard cancer commission and surgeon-in-chief of the Collix Huntington Memorial hospital to take effect next September.

The Hartferd police are remodeling the aviation field constructed some time ago, in the event that the United States government decides to transport the mails by airplane should the railroad strike become more serious.

A group of little children, watching Carmelo Beca repairing a small gasoline tank in his repair shop in Meriden, was thrown into a panic when the mechanic hurled the article into their midst as it burst into flames. Two of the children received extensinve burns.

ing of the French war debt of \$3,500,000 to the United States were begun at the treasury by Secretary Mellon, chairman of the world war debt funding com-

The Kalestrough and the report of a referee by which the sompany was awarded \$10,857. In connection with proving its title to property between Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend Bay. which the city agreed to take over.

life sentence for the murder of his wife at Bridgeport, died at Wethersfield pris-on following an operation for acute pains in the head. Roberts wes 27 years of age and has been confined at the pris-on since December 9, 1917.

SOLDIER GETS T TEARS FOR SWINDLING GERMANS

OF MURDEBING CHILD

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Feeling against Christian education China is evidenced in a long protest cently published by the Chinese press. Damage estimated at \$15,000,000 was grought by fire which swept through the tarehouses at San Jose, Cos Rica.

Sale of 225,000,000 heard feet of a re-of along the upper Sank river in the Snoqualmic national forces, Wash.ug-en was announced.

The Bank of Rigiand lowered its liscount rate to 3 per cent, a reduction of one-half per cent, from the figure es-tablished on June 15.

r the United States are in Mexico City extend the summer residuel if a Na-ional University of Nexuco

government's consent to establish a witt-less company, capitalized at yen 200,-000,000, to work with America. Nearly 500,000,000 gallons of gasoline were used during May. This was within 4,000,000 gallons of the high gas mark run up in August, 1921.

The Mexican was department announced that there are sufficient federal troops in the oil districts to prevent any rebel

Massachusetts "weis" have won a con-ditional triumph by forcing the state dry law, recently passed, back on the ballot for a referendum in November.

The Sears-Roebuck Company an-nounced the closing of its two shoe fac-tories at Springdale. Me., -employing about 1,800 operatives.

The engagement of Larry Semen, the serven comedian and Lucil's Carlyle, his leading lady, is announced. They have not set the date of their marriage.

Eight sheets of stamps, eaid to be valued at 200,000 rubles decorated a leti* received by Dav?!! Girdstone of Revere, from a cousin in Rowno, Russia, a small town near Moscow.

Cost offput of Grant Hritain for the week ended July L. was 1.517001 inness increase of nathy 10.760 in a averable previous week, but below the April and May weekly averagit.

Property valued at \$1,500,000 was sold for \$90,000 at the tax sale for 192 un-paid taxes, according to reports made by Chief Clerk Ernest C. Cooley of the Nassau County treasurer's office

The National Candy Salesmen's association at its 23rdannual convention at Pemberton, Mass, elected E. C. Clark of Chicago, president. E. C. Lewis of Braintree was named vice president.

a for an aggregate sum of \$50,000 for

The names of ten women have been turned over to the Hartford police with a list of personal tax delinquents who are to be arrested unless they come forward, according to the Hartford city tax

order A. C. Carsten that he be allowed to serve a 20-day sentence imposed on his hound, "Spot,"
"Spot" was only playing when he bit Helen Krug yesterday, Strich declared, but the dog was sent to the pound for observation just the same.
"I'll go to jail Jistead, if you will let him go," be begged the court. "Ho's pining away. He's used to music and good food, but there isn't any where he is. Please let me go to jail for him." The Knickerbocker Ice Co., asked Jus-

proximately 2,000,006 marks figure in Betherington's operations which extended as far as Munich, Bavaria. Hetherington, posing as a motorcycle dealer and displaying forged official papers, collected large amounts in deposits from Grman, dealers, against orders for machines which were nover delivered.

Guy Hudgens, a striking miner, died of number of Manchester people comes the night preceding the massacre, June 22. He was the third union man to die. Hudgens' body was removed to his ant Ward Cheney, a native of Bouth home in Marion before many knew of lieuted large amounts in deposits from Grman, dealers, against orders for machines which were nover delivered.

Three wounded strike-breakers are of the outposts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Chairman of Senate Interstate Commerce Committee Declares That Government Can Compel Obedience to Rulings of the Board-No Conclusions Reached at Chicago Conference of Railroad Heads, Striking Shopmen and Labor Board-Government Intends to Keep Firm Grasp on Strike Situation-Baltimore and Ohio Passenger Train Fired Upon by Unknown Person.

Washington, July 14.—Attacks on the should be continued. Senator Freiing Chemical Foundation, inc., its president, huysen argued that the dye embargo was "necessary as a national policy" to Francis P. Garvin, the E. I. Dupont de Mours Company, the Textile Alliance, the American Dyes Institute and various individuals connected with the dye world war. industry in this country, marked senate debate today on the provisions of the tariff bill under which the present dye embargo licensing system would be con tinued for at least one, and possibly two

strongly supported by Senator Frelling-huysen, republican, New Jersey, had not been concluded when the senate recessed,

but a vote was expected tomorrow.

The embargo provisions was attacked by Senators Moses, republican, New The embargo provisions was attacked by Senators Moses, republican, New Hampshire, and King, democrat. Utah Senator Moses undertook to show the interlocking interests of the Chemical Foundation, the Dupont company and the Textile Alliance in the dye business of the country. He charged that their subsidiaries, officers, stockholders, lobbylsts and "paid previgandists" had been the most aggressive of all the "insolent profiteering crew" that had pushed the embargo legislation.

Senator Moses also undertook to show that the Chemical Foundation in a stritement tonicht replying it what he termed the "vicious and malicious attack" of Senator Moses today upon the foundation and "every other or ganization or business connected with the American organic chemical industry," challenged the senator to repeat his statements in the newspaper he owns is concord, N. H.

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of the dye interests had used government agencies, the bursau of education and the chemical warfare section of the war department, for spreading their "propagands" over the country. Also he reserted that the Dupont company and the National Anline and Chemical company which he decired constituted the mon-National Aniline and Chemical company which he declared, constituted the monopolistic feature of the five interests had through the Textile Alliance representation on the advistory committee of the war trade board which controlled the bringing in of German reparations dyes. Benator King also attacked the Chemical Foundation and declared that President Harding was to be commutabled for "having done his duty" in instructing the department of fustice to proceed against the foundation for the return of the patents and trade-marks. He charaferized as "high handed and indefensa terized as "high handed and indefens-ible" the action of Mr. Garvan in sell-ing these patents and trade marks to

Weish railways following conferences with representatives of trade and agriculture.

Senators McCumber, republican. North Dakota, and Freiinshuysen. New Jersey, urged that the sonate leave to the courts the frest suit growing out of the Winslow Junction, N. J., wreek on July 2 was filed in Trenton by John Shrolia and his wife. Glovanna Shrolia for an aggregate sum of \$10.000 for a great sum of \$10.000

world war.
Charging that agents of German interests had been active in the capitol fighting the dye embargo, Senator Freinghuysen expressed belief that German would consent to surrender her with the United States in fabrics. Discussion of the provision, which was and metals to regain the trade in dyes. GARVIN TERMS ATTACK

"VICIOUS AND MALICIOUS"

iloge and repeat his slanders in the col-umns of that paper. Mr. Garvan's state-ment said. "I will instantly take the Senstor Moses also undertook to show that the Chemical Foundation had obtained through misrepresentations, the executive order of Acting Secretary of State Polk, in February, 1919, by which it was authorized to license selzed enemy patents and trade-marks for dyes and many other chemicals, and churged also that Francis P. Garvan, as allen property custodian, had sold these natents and trade-marks to himself as head of the foundation for \$250,000, a mere fraction of their true value.

Another charge by Senster Massa was that the Chemical Foundation and some of the dye interests had used government as the chemical warfare section of the dye interests had used government as the chemical warfare section of the war department, for spreading their "production and some of the dye interests had used government as the chemical warfare section of the war department, for spreading their "production and some of the dye interests had used government as the chemical warfare section of the war department, for spreading their "production and some of the dye interests had used government as the chemical warfare section of the paganda" over the country. Also be re-

Sterling, Mr. Garvan said and they said for months in the same building in which was the office of Senator Mrses.

"Senator Mones never dured to appear before that committee to substantiate any of his oft-repeated standers, thomst often invited and strated to do se," the statement added. "I appeared there and walving a'l immunivies restrict under oath; and senator Shortr'dre amounced that either Senators Moses or King, of anyone eise in the world, might appear and cross-examine me."

Was Editor of Comment Mrs.

Was Editor of Concorn Menitor, Concord, N. H.—Senator George H. Moses, who was challenged by Francis P. Garvan in New York tonight to repeat "in the newspaper he owns in Concord, N. H.," statements which he made

DENIES SHE ABANDONED

A selid train lead of checolate—31 cars—one car bearing 1,250,000 pounds, the largest single rall shipment of its kind in the history of the candy industry—has just been sent from Chicago to Stamford.

New Haven, July 14.—Advised by a mane Ferdinando Molea and Tony Pavona the infant found abandoned and badly three men held as material witnesses it designed by insects in Coney Island swamp Sunday morning was in this city. Detective James J. O'Brien of the local peace, and were bound over to the supersulf of the coney in the cone of the peace, and were bound over to the supersulf of the coney in the cone of the coney in the cone of the peace, and were bound over to the supersulf of the coney in the cone of the coney in the cone of the coney in the cone of the peace, and were bound over to the supersulf of the coney in the cone of the coney in the cone of the coney in the cone of the cone of the coney in the cone of the

Miss Silver could not seem to recall the name of the taxi driver nor the name or address of the woman to whom the child was to be taken.

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According to the woman's story to the police, the child was born in the Bar Harbor hospital, at Bar Harbor, Me., on

Harbor hospital, at Bar Harbor. Me., on March 12, 1521.

When arreated, the woman appeared cool and collected. She showed no signs of worry over her arrest but wept when teld of the condition in which her hany was found. She is being held by the pulice here as a fugitive from justice needing the arrival of the New York authorities. She has signified her intention to waive extradition and will be turned over to the New York police upon their arrival. The infant was found Sunday morning by Jerry Ponice, who was on his way to work. The child was so badly bitten by mosquiton and other insects with which mosquitos and other insects with which the swamb is infested that her features GUILFORD FARMER HIT were hardly recognizable.

The president plans to return to Mexico acute City late Saturday, when it is expected he ONE KILLED, SEVEN will issue some sort of statement regard-ing the case. Travelers returning from Cuernavaca say he is quartered in his private car and denying himself to all

ANOTHER HERRIN MINE

Coblenz, July 14. — Private Lester Hetherington, of Bristol, Pa., was sentenced today to seven years in a military prison by court martial. This brings to a close one of the greatest cases of swindling ever handled by the military authorsties in occupation territory. Approximately 2,000,000 marks figure in Hetherington's operations which extended as far as Munich, Bavaria, Hether-Hetherington, posing as a motorcycle dealer. Hudgens' body was removed to his

WATERBURY MEN HELD

Detective James J. O'Brien of the local police tonight arrested Miss Leah Sliver. 21, of 20 George street, Lynn, Mass. in a rooming house at 12 Academy street, this city, where the mother was living under the name of Rose Bloom.

The woman admitted being the mother of the infant, recognizing it from a pleture in a local newspaper which was shown her but denied that she ahandoned the child. She said she gave it to a driver of a taxicab, who promised to take it to a woman he knew who would care for it until it was called for by the mother.

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COBONER MIX INVESTIGATES SAVIN ROCK MURDER

New Haven, July 14 -- Coroner Mix police theory of the homicide is that the men were mixed up in a gambling enter-prise which had been interrupted by po-lice raids. Baine claimed that be had been threatened by others who accused him of being an "informer" and that he armed himself as a protective measure. Raino, who is locked up, claimed that Cozze put his hand toward his hip pocket, so he. Raino, drew a gun and fired. The police say it looks as if Raino get the drop first.

BY EXPRESS TRAIL

OBREGON INVESTIGATES

KIDNAPPING OF BIELASKA

Mexico City, July 14 (By the A. P.).—
President Obregon, who is at Chernavaca
ostensibly for a week's rest, is understood
to be conducting a personal investigation
of the kidnapping of A. Bruce Bjelask.
He is said to have called on numerous
federal and state officers connected with
the case in an effort to sift the charges
that the former American official staged
his own kidnapping.

The president plans to return to Mexico

INJURED IN WRECK

Wharton, Tex., July 14.—Jake Ber-mah, expressman, was killed and seven passengers injured when a Gulf, Colo-RRIN MINE

WAR VICTIM DIES

The wreck is believed to have been caused by spreading of rails. The injured were brought here for treatment.